FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAT, July 16—6 P. M.
There was as uneasy, yet undefined feeting pervading the street to-day and the markets were genrailly beavy and singgish. The aimost intolerable heat had a great deal to no in repressing animation, and the usually busy sidewalks on Broad street, in front of the Stock Exchange, were deserted, as though they formed a portion of a desert. In the midday sun it was not difficult to fancy them posmidday sun it was not difficult to fancy them pos-sessed of Saharan qualities. Among stock operators there was a reactionary feeling after the en-thusiasm that carried up the Vanderbilt shares so wonderfully durms the past five days, and the "bears" who had pluck enough to sell were still rather indifferent about "short" transac-tions. The action of the Grand Jury and the arrest f many prominent bankers and brokers on the barge of usury added to the drooping tendency of market, although ordinarily such a guarantee ast stringent money would have led to a "bull" nt. In this instance, however, the money inders, or in other words the capitalists, seem deter-nined that they shall have control of the market ght about these legal proceedings there is a sment to increase the margins in loans on collaterals and so lead to great activity in and a decline. There was great preference shown to-day for governments as collaterals, and money, with their pledge as security, was freely loaned at six per cent. On miscellaneous collaterals there was active demand, even up to three o'clock, at the full legal rate. Much of the uneasiness late in the day was due to a rumor that the Secretary of the addition to his semi-monthly sales. The effect of this report was quite direct upon the price of gold, which fell to 1363 about four Foreign exchange was firm at the rates reviously quoted, with a moderate amount of to-morrow's steamer. Commercial paper was in better request and rates ranged from

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 ing were made at 7, 7% and 8 per cent and 1-32 up to

noon. The disbursements for coin interest to day The following is the report of the Gold Exchange

) ions at the Treasury Department it is believed the next public statement will show another large reduction of the indebtedness, though not near so large as was exhibited on the 1st of the present month. The receipts from customs and internal revenue are considered good for the dult season. Estimating the receipts and expenses of govern-ment for the remainder of July on the basis of what they have been to the present date, the debt statement on the 1st of August will show a reduction of

upwards of \$5,000,000. the easier feeling in money, and prices at the noon board were buoyant, especially as the London quotations came 90%. Later the market feil off a frac-tion with the decline in gold, but remained steady and firm at the lower figures. The following were the closing street prices this evening:—United States sixes, 1881, registered, 120¼ a 120¼; do. do., coupon, 120¼ a 120¾; do., five-twenties, registered, 121¼ a 121%; do. do., coupon, 1862, 123% a 123%; do. do., coupon, 1864, 121% a 121%; do. do., coupon, 1865, 121½ a 121½; do. do., conpon, new, 1865, 120½ a 120½; do. do., conpon, 1807, 120½ a 120½; do. do., coupon, 1868, 120½ a 120½; do. ten-forties, regis-tered, 100½ a 100½; do. do., coupon, 110½ a 110½;

currency bonds, 107 1/4 a 107 1/4. Southern securities were without special feature, except in the new North Carolinas, which again sharply decitned, selling at 45%. The following were the closing street prices for the leading South-ern bonds:-Tennessee, ex coupon, 62% a 62%; do., new, 55% a 56; Virginias, ex coupon, 57% a 58; do., new, 61%; Georgia sixes, 83 a 54; do., sevens, 90% a 92½; North Carolina, ex coupon, 56½ a 57; do., new, 45½; Missouri sixes, 88; do., Hannibat and St. Joseph, 90 a 01%; Louisiana sixes, 68; do., levee sixes, 65 a 66; do. do. eights, 82 a 86; Alabama eights,

92% a 94; South Carolina sixes, oid, 68 a 69; do. The earnings of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway during the portion of the year ending July 7 were \$3,107,575, against \$2,593,438 for the same

period in 1868, an increase for the half year of The course of the stock market was generally to dumess resulting from the warm weather and the lack of spirit on the part of the "buils," but through a desire to realize on the shares which have advanced so remarkably in the last few days. Agam the market repeated the paradox which has so often puzzled the street of declining in the face of easier money. New York Central so:d down to 208% and theu railted to 211, but again fell off, while Hudson River was irregular between 170% and 182. The feature of the day was Pacific Mail, which declined from 86 to 81 under sales of long stock by a house reported to be heavily short of Central and forced to 7315, and it is now intimated that the court proof the stock has been suddled on the street. A bear attack was made on Reading, which fell off to 93%. Western Union was weak and sold at 30%. In the general railway list there was a further large decline in Hannibal and St. Joseph which seems to be greatly sympathetic with New York Central, Rock Island touched 116%. Wayne and New Jersey Central were steady, if not firm. Michigan Southern was heavy under very free sales, and declined to 108%. Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati feli about four per cent, with the general market, and probably on account of the new connections of the Pan Handle route to Cincinnati. Northwestern was dull and neglected. Indeed, the whole market was heavy, the general list which refused to go up with Central ing as it declined. The express stocks were beavy, while the best bid for Merchants' Union was 6. In the afternoon it was reported that the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, after a great deal of effort, would be able to declare a dividend of only two per cent for the present quarter. The stock, at 81, was at the lowest it ever touched. It did sell at 78 last spring, but ex dividend of three per cent, making the price equivalent to \$1. The following were the closing prices on the call at the last session of the Stock Exchange:—Canton, 61 %; Boston Water Power, 15% a 15%; Cumberland, 30% a 34; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 21 a 2114; Adams Express, 59% a 59%; American Express, 41 a 42%; United States Express, 72 a 73; Merchants' Union Express, 6 bid; Quicksliver, 16 bid; Pacific Mail, 83% a 83%; Western Union Telegraph, 36% a 35%; 9; do. preferred, 14% a 15%; do. certificates, 40 a 45; ferred, 143; Reading, 93% a 93%; Chicago and Alton, 160; Toledo and Wabash, 74% a 75; do. preferred, 79; Milwankee and St. Paul, 77% a 77%; do, preferred, 87% a 87%; Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati, 71 a 74; Ohio and Mississippi, 32% a 32%; Fort Wayne, 153 a 15376; Michigan Central, 131 a 13334; Michigan Southern, 106% a 107; Illi-nois Central, 145; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 107 % a 108%; Delaware and Lackawanna, 110 a 112%; Rock Island, 117% a 117%; Northwestern, 80% a 80%; do. preferred, 94% a 94%; New Jersey Central, 191% bid;

127 a 128; do. preterred, 121 a 126%. SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

dorris and Essex, 80%; Hannibal and St. Joseph

Friday, July 16-19:15 A. M.

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STREET QUOTATIONS. Half-past Five o'Clock P. M. COMMERCIAL REPORT.

FRIDAY, July 16-6 P. M.

1190c., gold, for Guayaquil in bond, and 25c. a 25c., do., for Maracalbo, do.

DYEW ooms.—The market was unchanged. Logwood was still searce and firm at \$27 50 a \$28, gold, for Jamasca, \$33 a \$34 do. for Tobasco, and about \$25, currency, for St. Domingo. Fusile was plenty and quotest membral at \$30 a \$31, gold, for Cube, and \$15 a \$25 do. for other kind our, 67 do.

FLOUR AND GRAYS.—Geology, 575 bils. flour, 67 do. corn meal, \$2,760 bils. show, 67 do. corn market relied very quiet, but steady, 81 yesterday's prices. California four was quiet but steady. The sales were about 9,000 bbia, at prices within the range of the quotations an excel. Southern flour was in better demand and steady in value. Sales \$1,00 bbis. For meal, though quiet, was steady. Sales 330 bbis. We quote:—

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on the Continent between Havre and Hamburg, with 3,000 his, petroleum. An American brig, 200 tons, to Jamaica and buck with logwood, and a Bitrah bark, 140 tons, to the River Plate with measurement goods, on private terms. GUNNIES were dull and nominal, at 160c, a 17c. for bags, and 285c, a 235c, for cioth.

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THE WALL STREET USURERS.

Commotion Among Brokers-Arrest and Ar-raignment of the Cent per Cent Gentle-

men.
The rumors current during the past week to the effect that the Grand Jury of this county had in-dicted a number of Wall street brokers, on the charge of violating the usury laws of the State, were verified yesterday by the an-nouncement that Captain Jourdan, of the Sixth pre-cinct, under instructions of District Attorney Garvin had arrested a number of accused parties. The prisoners were arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday morning. Judge Cardozo presided. District Attorney Carvin appeared for the

Lucas J. Van Buskirck, of Lockwood & Co., was balled in the sum of \$3,000. James H. Benedict was his surety. His counsel state the charge is "loaning \$95,000 to Jacob Little, on the 21st of June last, for twenty-four hours, at the rate of one-sixteenth of one per cent interest for the loan. Russell Sage ap-

peared, and James Suell became his surety.
Reuber W. Howes, of Howes & Macy, No. 30 Wall street, appeared, and was builed by Charles A. Macy, Jr. Charles A. Macy, of Howes & Macy, appeared Macy, Jr.

Charles A. Macy, of Howes & Macy, appeared, and was also balled by Charles A. Macy, Jr.

Edward R. Jones, of Davidson & Jones, No. 61

Wall street, was bailed by Edward Jones,

George Philips, of Ketchum, Philips & Belknap,

No. 24 Brond street, was also balled by Edward Jones.

David M. Morrison, of No. 48 Wall street, was bailed by Donglas Stoane.

The ball in each case was fixed at \$2,000, with the

ion of Edward R. Jones, who was held in The trial in these cases will not take place until

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

New Constitution of the State of New

articles and sections, and act intelligently when summoned to pass judgment thereon next November.

The changes proposed by this instrument are not what may be termed radical. There are no new theories of government advanced, nor any great change in the forms which have hitherto prevailed, in regard to sufrage, the property clause which has heretofore applied to the colored population is removed and that race placed on equality, as far as sufrage is concerned, with the Anglo-Saxon. Slight changes are proposed in regard to the Legislature. The number of Senators remains as at present; but, instead of all going out the same time, the terms are extended and one-half go out every two years. The number of members in the lower House is increased from 12s to 13s, and elected by countles instead of single districts, as at present.

The only change of any importance in the executive branch of the State government is in the management of the canais. The three Canai Commissioners are to give way to a superintentent of public works, who is to receive his appointment from the Governor for the term of five years. This officer is to have full charge of the canais.

It is proposed to change the Gourt of Appeals by electing seven judges for the term of fourteen years. The present Seprence Court districts are retained, with the same number of judges, the terms fixed at fourteen years instead of six.

It is also proposed to take the management of the State Prisons out of the hands of the three inspectors elected by the people, and place it under the charge of a board of managers, composed of five persons, to be appointed by the Governor. We advise our readers to peruse the document carchity, it contains some good provisions, and some points which have no ment to recommend them.

[From the New Paltz (N. Y.) Times (republican),

vise our readers to peruse the document carefully. It contains some good provisions, and some points which have no merit to recommend them.

[From the New Paltz (N. V.) Thues (republican), July 15.]

The new State constitution to be voted for next November will be found in full in the Times of this week. Let it be read now and laid aside for reference. Separate battots will be provided on the judiciary portion, on the saffage chanse and on the assessment and taxation provisions. Some important changes are proposed in regard to the Legislature. The Senators remain as at present, but instead of all going out at the same time the terms are extended, and one-half go out every two years. The members of the lower flouse are increased from 128 to 139, and elected by counties instead of single districts. The salary of members is fixed at \$1,000. The principal change in the executive branch of the State government is in the management of the canais. The three canal commissioners give way to a superintendent of public works, who is to receive his appointment form the Governor for five years, and to have full charge of the canais, especially in all matters relating to the construction, repair, myugation and improvement thereof and in the appointment of autoritants, he is also to be entrusted with all the duties of the greenst canall commissioners. Claims for canal damages are to be referred to a court of claims, to consist of three judges, appointed by the Governor, by and with the consent of the Senate. It is proposed to change the Court of Appeals by electing seven judges for fourteen years. Present Supreme Court districts are retained, with a like number of judges; all the courts in the city of New York are continued and the terms fixed at fourteen years instead of six. The management of the State Prisons is taken out of the hands of the three inspectors elected by the people and placed under the charge of a board of managers, composed of five persons to be appointed by the Governor. The militual article is simplified,

way in which such an odious aristocratic principle could become a law in this State, was to palm it upon the prople "under color" of their roolish prejudice against the negro race. Away with this rolle of old world aristocracy! If you wish to distranchise men on account of their color do so openly and above board; but do not drive people from the polishecause they are poor. "A man's a man for a' that," It is as dearable that the landless laborer should have the ballot to protect his "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," as that Commodore Vanacrbilt should have the elective franchise to protect his ships and his rabroads.

If democratic papers and speakers should come out in defence of the liliberal policy of excluding the poor men from the polis they will show themselves utterly unworthy of their parry name. The undemocratic and anti-republican character of the measure becomes more apparent from its application to a small class of citizens. We hall with pleasure the speedy relief which the new constitution promises to afford as against a most odious and liliberal discrimination.

Probably a less determined stand against this im-

to afford as against a most burous and against this im-provement will be taken by the aristocrats, from the fact that the fitteenth amendment will soon do away with the injustice whether they will or not. It is due to our self respect and honer, as citizens of the Empire State, that we should hasten to remove from our fundamental law this anomaly and reproach be-fore the national constitution shall intervene and do it for us.

for the national constitution shall intervene and do it for us.

The vote on this point is to be taken on separate ballot. Besides voting "for the amended constitution," or "against the amended constitution," or "against the property qualification for men of color," or "against the property qualification for men of color," and whether the new constitution as a whole be adopted or rejected, the vote on the property qualification clause will be valid, ether to continue it as a part of the constitution or to abolish it.

Let us show our worthiness to enjoy our political privileges by generously sharing them with the poorest and most unfortunate of our fellow citizens. Let the just and generous provision prevail and become a part of our fundamental law, whether in the new constitution or the old.

The Tammany Programme from an Interior

The Tammany Programme from an Interior Point of View.

[From the Binghamton Republican, July 14,]
The political programme announced at Tammany Hall at the recent celebration, by Judge Garvin of New York and Senator Stockton of New Jersey, has brought out some pleasant comment of the press, It is thought to be good as a joke, though of course without any practical signification of hioffman for next President, with a war for Cuba, and Stockton declares the ratification of the constitutional amendments void, the people proceed with the business they have in hand; and the democrate will wake up in 1872 to find that they have no war issue, nor any question relating to the constitutional amendments, which will long nefore then have been finally accepted. Of course, the opposition must have their say. It is best they should. The body of the people will the more certainly guard against the course they might otherwise be ied to adopt.

A Serenace to Judge Pucker, of Pennsylvania-

"I Hope You will all Come In."

[From the Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, Pa., Gazette, Jujs, 16.]

About nine o'clock Wednesday evening a company of some forty or fifty enthusiastic democrats, neaded by the Lehighton brass band and bearing a lew torches, proceeded, in the midst of a drizzing rain, to the residence of Judge Packer, news of whose nomination for Governor had reached town about five o'clock the same afternoon. The band played "itail Columbia" and the "Red, White and Bine," the crowd outside meanwhile remaining very quiet, when the front door opened and the Judge, clad in a suit of gray tweed, his countenance beaming with smiles, appeared before his admiring friends and was greeted by a respectable round of cheers. Mr. M. M. Dimmick then stepped up and formany future to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come to congratulate him, and that hey had simply come. The Judge responded substantially as follows:—

lows:—
FRINDS AND NATIGIEDORS—I thank you for this demonstration and expression of your kindness toward me. I can hardly find words to express my gratifude to you for it. I am very sorry that the weather is so inclement, and as it is rery unpleasant outside I hope you will all come in.

Most of the crowd then entered the elegant mansion, where, when our reporter left, they were being hospitably entertained. Soon after the band re-

turned and paraded through some of the principal streets, discounding the livelines straips of music, in-tensied, we suppose, to give expression to the hilari-ous feings of our resident democracy.

The Democratic Nominee in Pennsylvania.

Viewed by a Republican Townsman.

(From the Mauch Chunk (Pa.) (Exette—republican July 18.)

That Judge Packer is a week capdidate every in publican knows and every democrat will soon of cover. He is upwards of sixty years of age, has hyears been associated in business relations will years been associated in business relations will so give evidence of the first elements either of state manship or leadership. He was once elected asseciate Judge of this county and at one time represented the strongest democrated district in Pennsy vania in Oongress, so that it cannot be claimed the has eschewed politics. Yet with the extraordinary advantages which his wealth and long experience have so generously accorded him he is to-dia with no record other than that possessed by ever successful business man. As a railroad man Mi Packer is without doubt a success, and if we were cleen a railroad angainst the cleen are railroad angainst the railroad angainst the railroad and the railroad and the railroad and the railroad angainst the railro

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.
Row Among Finemen.—A fire broke out yesterday afternoon in Grove street, and a fight took place between members of Engine Company No. 5 and Hose Company No. 2. No arrests were made.

Police Arrests.-Dick Morris and John Roche were furnished with quarters at the police station last night for their achievements at the ferry in creating a row and attacking the police officer. William Wison was arrested at the Morris Canal for a similar offence.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE. - The unknown man who was found lying insensible in a horse car at the Hoboken ferry on Thursday morning, and who was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, died yesterday. He remained unconscious to the fast, not uttering a syllable.

great festival in Hoboken. The Quartet Club were crowned with laurels and received an ovation which crowned with laurels and received an ovation which a monarch might be proud of. The Doss Assembly Rooms were literally covered with flags, festoons and lanterns. A procession was formed in which the officers of the German steamships rode in carriages. The city authorities, military and civic associations, and even social clubs, turned out and swelled the movement. When the members of the club arrived m Jersey City at eight o'clock they were received with such a welcome as they little expected. The men were kissed by their own sex, dragged and pulled over the sidewalks and along the streets, many of the good-matured oid Teutons wept with joy, the band struck up the "Welcome," and the air was rent with cheers. The club have well eained this reception. Their achievement is an honor to their nationality and an example fraught with many wholesome lessons, to Irishmen especially. "Thom is strength" was never more forcibly flustrated than at this reception last evening.

Newark.

Dog Pound.—Though the "dog days" are now

Dog Pound,-Though the "dog days" are now nearly half over the usual dog pound has not yet been provided here. Indeed, there was such a slaughter of the innocents last year that there is lit-tle need of one this. One is, however, to be opened

W. Smith, of the banking firm of Smith & Payne, who was recently arrested at the instance of Jay

morning a German named Boofschmidt, a residen of No. 99 Grand street, was found wandering about the streets by the police. When spoken to he gave incoherent replies, and it being evid in that he was of unsound mind he was removed to the station house and placed in one of the cells. About noon yesterday he awoke from the torpidity into which he had fallen and made a desperate attempt to beat his brains out against the iron gratings. Fortunately his movements were discovered in time to save his life. The police surgeon was sent for and the lunatic's wounds dressed. These, though serious, are not considered dangerous.

BEER BREWERS SERIOUSLY AGITATED.—The beer

BEER BREWERS SERIOUSLY AGITATED .-- The beer brewing firm of Knecht & Seitz, on Clinton Hill, are in a fearful state of perturbation at the present mo-ment, in consequence of a flerce civil war between the partners. It seems Knecht established the busi-ness years ago and lately took Seitz in as a partner. Seitz's father, it is said, furnished the money to get Seitz in the concern. Recently Knecht discovered, as he thought, that a movement was on foot to oust him from the business altogether. He then went and drew all the available funds—\$1,300. He then obtained an injunction restraining Seitz from selling any beer. On Taursday a quarrel arose which resulted in Seitz and several of the workmen heat-ing Knecht. They were arrested and held to bail on a charge of atrocross assault and buttery.

Paterson. FATAL ACCIDENT .- Willie Doremus, ten years old son of Alderman Peter Doremus, died yesterday morning from the effects of injuries received from failing off a horse the previous day. The little boy was visiting his uncle, proprietor of the Norton House, at Pompton. He and a playmate were both amusing themselves riding horseback on the same animal, when his compation feil off and dragged Willie Doremus with him. He feil under the horse's feet, which trampled upon his head, producing severe wounds, which threw him into a state of insensibility that continued until his death. He was a very intelligent and promising lad, and his parents are almost distracted over their loss.

Trenton.

DROWNING CASUALTY .- On Thursday evening, a little girl, named Peterson, fell over Montgomer, street bridge into the water and was drowned before any assistance was rendered.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday evening, between eight and nine o'clock, while a man, named Robert Kane, was engaged with other laborers in unloading railroad wagons at the Rolling Mill, the train unexpectedly moved, when the unfortunate Kans fell between the cars, by which his head was caught and crashed almost into a jelly. He survived but a few moments.

RALEGAD PROJECTS.—It is understood that the

Camden and Amboy Railroad Company contemplate the purchase of the vacant ground in the vicinity of Stockton street, whereon to creet a new freight depot, and dispose of the present one to merchants for warehouses. They also intend to construct a tunnet under the canal and to open a new street to render their projected enterprise more effective.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.—The National

Educational Convention, which is proposed to be held in this city during the third week in August, promises to be a grand affair. Preparations have already commenced for the proper accommodation of visitors and the many distinmodation of visitors and the many distinguished educationists who are announced to participate in the movement. The Model School is designed for those exercises requiring a school-room for their proper execution, while Taylor Hall is about being engaged for evening sessions. On Thursday evening a meeting of some of the prominent men of the city was beid in the Council Chamber to devise some plan for the accommodation and entertainment of the members of the Convention, but an adjournment till Saturday was carried before any definite understanding was arrived at.

EXCITING CHASE AFTER A THIEF.-Yesterday morning about seven o'clock officer Cook arrested a colored man, named William H. Pierce, on a charge of steating a basket of potatoes from a man named Geary. While the officer from a man named Geary. While the officer was conveying him to the poince station he bounded away up a side street, closely followed by the knight of the locust. The latter, being rather weak in the knees, was unable to overtake the fugitive, so pulling out his pistol he fired, the ball passing in very close proximity to the fellow's I cranium. Still Piecce harried along, and agangoficer Cook ordered him to stop, but being disregarded he fire again, the contents coming so undestrably near Piecce that he became scarcel, hafted and allowed himself to be adorned with the hippers and brought before the Mayor, who committed him for trial. The pursuit created much excitement as is was feared some unofficiently getting might become the target instead of the colored "geimman."

LONG ISLAND.

PATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING .- The residence of Ellas Topping, at Centre Moriches, was struck by lightning during the severe thander shower of Thurs. day evening, and was partially demonshed. Mrs. Topping, who was sleeping in an upper room, was struck and instantly killed, being bally burned about the face and other portions of the body. Mr. Topping who occupied the same bed, was considershocked, and burned about the face and legs. The bed upon which they were sleeping was torn open

and set on fire, but was extinguished by other in-mates of the house who escaped unharmed. ASSAULT UPON A WHITE LADY.—On Thursday atoon a negro called at the farm-house of Hendrickson, located between Jamaica and Flush floor. The bratial negro then proceeded with all the fury and wickedness of a madman to outrage her person, which he succeeded in partially accomplishing but by the continued cries of the woman ne was forced to desist before the final injury had been done. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the heinous mouster and is now in the possession of officer Snedesser, of Jamaica.

MUTINY AT THE STATE PRISON .- On Thursday a number of convicts in the quarry at Sing Sing Prison refused to work any longer and were locked up. Yesterday many more were locked up, and the prison authorities entertain fears of a general mu-

yesterday another convict, whose name did not transpire, escaped from the cabinet shop at Sing Sing Prison. He had not been captured up to a late hoar last evening. Bunglary.—During last Thursday night some

BUGGLARY,—Furing lass Taursday night some parties forced an entrance into the clothing store of E. Guswowski, at Mount Kisco, on the Hariem Rati-road, and succeeded in carrying off goods to the amount of nearly \$1,000. Nothing is known that would lead to the identity of the burgiars.

DEATH FROM A PISTOL Sifor WOUND,—William McGurl, a boy twelve years old, Hving with his parties of Recoveries in the town of Westchester, shot

rents at Brouxdale, in the town of Westchester, sho

broke out in the old corset factory at East Morris-ania, which, despite the efforts of the fire depart-ment, destroyed nearly \$1,000 worth of material be-fore being extinguished. It is understood that the loss is fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

ALLEGED WILFUL TRESPASS .- A preliminary exwith unlawfully attempting to enter a house, was with unlawfully attempting to enter a house, was commenced before Justice Lent, at Tremont, yesterday. As both sides were represented by conset the greater portion of the day was spont in taking the usual "exceptions," very little being effected that would warrant the belief in a speedy concussion of the trial, which had not been finished at an advanced hour yesterday atternoon.

Coroners' inquestrs.—An inquest was held at Fordham restories, by Coroner Batheries on the

Fordham yesterday, by Coroner Batngate, on the body of Emiline Huckner, a calld eighteen months Fordham yesterday, by Coroner Bathgate, on the body of Emiline Huckner, a calld eighteen months old, whose death was caused by being run over on the previous evening by car No. 6 of the Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fordham Kaliroad. The evidence showed that the child, together with a brother some few months its its senior, had been entrusted to the care of a naise, and that the older one, having in playfuness bounded away from its guardian, was followed by the latter, who momentarily abandoned the deceased, when the little creature walked into the street and directly under the car, which passed over its fludomen, causining death in a short time after. The car, it appears, was crowded with colored people at the time, who, it is said had engaged the driver's attention, so that he could not stop before it was too late. A verticet of accidental death was rendered; the jury exonerating the driver and conducted from all blame.

The same Coroner conducted an investigation at Rye yesterday, touching the death of a boy named Wesley Kirby, who was found drowned in a brook, near the house of his parents in that village on Thursday afternoon. Deceased, it appears, was last seen about one o'clock on the day named, and not making his appearance for several hours, a search was instituted with the result already stated. It is believed he was saling a smalt boat at the time of the occurrence. The jury gave a verdet of "accidental drowning." Deceased was about sixteen years old.

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SCHOONER STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During a vioent thunder storm at Newburg on Thursday even-ing the schooner Connecticut, of Newark, was struck by lightning while lying at a wnarf in the former city. The bolt struck the feremast, splitting off a sliver three or four inches in thickness half way off a silver three or four inches in thickness half way down the mast to the saiddle on which the boom rests. The electric fluid then left the mast and struck a water pail, kanging at this saddle, making a hole in it as clean as would have been made by a small pistol ball. The lightning then went to the hatchway, where it tore off some zinc and disappeared without otherwise highring the vessel. The crew of the vessel were seated in the cabin at the time and felt the shock to the vessel, but none of them were injured. The Compecticut is loading with pin from for Proviset were seated in the cabin at the time and feit the shock to the vessel, but none of them were injured. The Connecticut's loading with pig iron for Provi-dence, R. I. Her commander thinks the mast yet sound enough for the trip, and will proceed on his way without laying his vessel up for repairs.

Carstzen.-As the Chauncey Vibbard came down the Hudson to-day she passed a schooner below squall that swept down the river and was lying on her beamends full of water. The crew were cing-ing to the rigging and small boats were going from neighboring vessels to their rescue. As the schooner was almost entirely submerged, her side being only a few inches above water, it was impossible to du-

FATAL AFFRAY AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

Three Priests Badly Beaten-One of Flient Stabbed-Death of Father Owens-The Luxurles of a Watering Place. Upwards of a week ago an affray occurred at Par

Rockaway, near Mott's Hotel, the proprietor of which, it is alleged, was an active participant. It appears that about nine o'clock on the evening of which the assault was committed Father Ryan, of Williamsburg, Father Owens, of Newark, and Pather Moriarity, of Chatham Four Corners, Harlem, who are the assaulted parties, went for a walk along the beach. Approaching the place where it is cus-tomary to bathe, and where there is a temporary cedar awning erected, one of the priests remarked that as it was darg and no person near it would be a good time for a naked bath and a delightful swim. The others acquiesced, and were about disrobing

a good time for a naked bath and a delightful swill. The others acquiesced, and were about disrobing themsolves, when they were suddenly startled by a female voice.

At this juncture two young zirls—Miss Fanny Carrol, of Rockaway, and Miss Eda Rise, of New York—ometiged from beneath the awning and began a rather pertinent conversation. It is not known which of them acted as speaker of the occasion, but the remark was:—"it is no time for gentiemen to come down here bathing, and you must understand that no one is allowed to bathe here without clothes." One of the clery men responded and said:—"My good gir, if it is too late for us to come here to bathe it is too late for us to come here to bathe it is too late for you lo be in this ienesome place without a projector."

The young ladies became highly indignant at this reproof and left life spot in the direction of the village. Instead of proceeding to their homes they joitered about until they observed the priests returning from their wask, when they entered the hotel of Benjamin C. Mott and represented to that gentleman and has barkeeper that the three men had chased them all the way from the beach. Mott and mis barkeeper that the three men had chased them all the way from the beach. Mott and mis barkeeper that the three men had chased them all the way from the beach. Mott and mis barkeeper that the three men had chased them all the grown took place between the parties, when finally Moit deat Father Ryan, of williamsburg, a powerfail blow, which knocked him to the ground, and father of wens, on turning to see what was the matter, received a blow from Connor, which field him ano, as Connor afterward boasted. A southe ensued, and the pressis were most brutally beaten. The affair was brought to an end by one of them uttering a cry, "My God, I'm stabbed."

Here the fracas ceased. The priests were brought to their rooms in Caffrey's Hotel, when Father Owens' wounds were examined, and he was found in he wounded man. He states that he was called heaven the bleeding.

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The "domestic trouble" that recently grove a Chicago woman to an attempt at suicide was her busband's refusal to take her to the theatre.